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Our Hats are going fast. Have you got your kiddies fitted out yet? Get yours now while our stock is complete.

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We always have a
Full Stock of Fresh Groceries
And our prices are reasonable.

Fruits In Season Confectionery

Chinook Produce Co.
H. Meade, Prop.

Local and General

Happenings Here, There and Everywhere, Past Present and Future

Rev. J. P. Suttle, of Cereal, was a visitor in town last Friday.

We are pleased to note that our enterprising citizen, Mr. J. L. Carter is improving his property on First street, with a new coat of paint. There are a number of business places on Main Street that need brightening up with a coat of paint, and if done would greatly improve the appearance of the town.

Mr. L. F. Berry, who has been on a trip to California, returned Wednesday.

Seems everybody is buying Alabastine for their walls this Spring. Just now R. S. Woodruff has a large variety of colors to choose from.

Mrs. W. W. Isbister returned on Wednesday from Lakefield, Ont., where she has been visiting her mother.

A fire occurred at Sunnyside on Wednesday, April 20, which destroyed the Beaver Lumber Company's yard and stock.

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson returned on Friday from Sibbald where she has been visiting her parents.

Mrs. A. Nicholson is visiting friends in Youngstown this week.

It is rumored that the Sunday train service between Saskatoon and Calgary will be resumed after the first of May.

Rev. Geo. Elliot conducted the service in the Union Church, Youngstown on Sunday evening.

Mr. Eugene Morris, who has been visiting friends in Ontario, returned Friday.

A representative of Heath & Co., of Calgary, will be at J. R. Miller's store on April 29, with an assortment of high-class tailored suits and dresses. Ladies are cordially invited to see this display.

Mr. J. W. Yake made a business trip to Edmonton this week.

Do it now! If you want a Viking Cream Separator on 30 days free trial, drop a card to R. S. Woodruff.

TENNIS CLUB

A meeting was held on Tuesday evening for the purpose of re-organizing the Chinook Tennis Club. Plans were made for the coming season, and the enthusiasm shown at the meeting predicts a successful season.

Dr. Rosenkrans was elected President, and Mr. P. English Secretary-Treasurer. The annual membership fee was set as follows: Gentlemen \$1.50, Ladies 75 cents.

The old court west of Main St. opposite the school, is being put into shape and when finished will be better than it was last year.

Anyone interested in tennis is invited to join the club.

Dixie Jubilee Singers Gave Entertainment

On Thursday evening the Dixie Jubilee Singers proved to be a great attraction at the Chinook theatre, and delighted a large audience with a program of plantation songs, quartettes and readings. One of the main features on the programme was the lighting sketches by Mr. Morris which were especially good. The company gave a good entertainment which will ensure them a hearty welcome on any return visit they may make.

Obituary

It is with deepest regret that we have to announce the death of Thelma Loraine, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanhook, which occurred at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on Friday afternoon, April 23, at the age of thirteen months. The child had been in poor health for some time and was taken to Calgary last Tuesday week where it was found that she was suffering from meningitis.

A funeral service was held in the Chinook Church on Monday afternoon, where a large crowd were present to show their expression of sympathy for the bereaved parents. The Rev. Mr. Elliott conducted a very impressive service, taking as his text, Job 1-21, "The Lord gave, the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord." Mr. Elliott, during his discourse said, that death did not end all, but that there was faith in immortality, and that this faith made it possible for Job to say these words.

The interment took place at the Chinook cemetery.

Council Pass New By-Laws

At the regular meeting of the Village Council held last Friday evening, the following new By-Laws were passed:

A By-law to license Restaurants; a By-law to prevent obstructing thoroughfares; and a Building By-law.

The Secretary was instructed to make an abridgement of all By-laws and have same printed in pamphlet form.

Considerable discussion took place over a suitable place for tying horses; cleaning up the town and dragging the roads on Main Street.

The Council urge all ratepayers to remove all rubbish etc., from their premises and alleys as soon as possible.

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And Loans
Agent for Imperial Oil
Collections Given the Best of Attention
I have now a supply of
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Smoked Meats
Burn's Shamrock Hams and
Bacon. Swift's Premium Hams
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Drills, Cultivators, Gang Plows and Discs. We handle the
Bull Dog Fanning Mill

A. McAlister
Agent for I.H.C. Farm Implements

What's a Guarantee?

Our idea of a guarantee is that the manufacturer who gives one—which hasn't any tags and loopholes—believes in his product.

So much so that he stands ready to make good any loss suffered by the purchaser through defective material or workmanship.

It's mainly because of the guarantee that goes with them that we are selling and recommending Ames Holden "Auto-Shoes."

Of course, we know they give the cheapest mileage too—that they are dependable tires for any make of car, anywhere. But it's the guarantee that we talk about most. It's the straight and clearest, without time or mileage limits. It shifts our responsibility on to the manufacturer and he lives up to every letter of it. Come in and let us tell you about the guarantee that goes with

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Old Fort Ellis and Sioux Indians

Crossing the Plains to Fort Carlton
Summer 1875.

By O-G-E-MAS-ES (Little Clerk).

(Copyrighted)

(Continued)

Gradually some other clerks came in en route to their different appointments. H. B. Round, an Englishman for Peace River, Scott Simpson for British Columbia, Count Von Bencki (Von Bernstoff his correct name according to Isaac Cowie), an ex-Dragon officer from Prussia who had got into trouble with Von Bismarck and was therefore suffering semi-exile. Fort Qu'Appelle was to be our starting point and there we all went, a brother of Mr. McDonald, leader of the party. Mr. Chief Trader, Ewen McDonald, was bound for Isle la Crosse, he having his family with him. Our chief guide was a young French halfbreed named Jeanne Homme. A splendid rider and an experienced plainsman. We had travelled together the previous winter and were chummy. Our first night out from Ellis we only made some ten miles and just about bedtime I and Jeanne Homme sneaked out of camp, caught and saddled our ponies, and rode back to the fort, where my dogs had been chained up to the pickets. Cautiously entering by a side gate I soon had the horses with the aid of a new file, but had hard work checking their transports at seeing me again. Next day Mr. Ewen remarked in a dry manner, "So your dogs followed after all?" and I innocently followed after this.

Our trip to Qu'Appelle was uneventful, but my surprise was great on reaching there to note the beauty of the site, and to add to the picturesque of the scene there were some fifteen hundred troops of Plain Gens in the lovely valley and buffalo were reported only a day or two ride to the southwest. Mr. MacLean was in charge, better known in later years as Fort Pitt MacLean, for in 1885 he and his family surrendered themselves to "Big Bear" band. A Mr. McKinnlay joined us here, fresh in from the plains and ordered to Peace River. The days passed busily, a large brigade of loaded carts were being sent to Carlton under our escort.

The valley was a stirring place, and it was a fascinating story for me to watch the Indian braves and note the dancing, gambling and love-making which went on merrily. Little Fox, second war chief of the Crees, was here, and really the most magnificent looking man I ever saw. Eagle featured, over six feet in height, he was splendidly mounted on a handsome sorrel horse which looked like a thoroughbred. A Henry rifle across his saddle bow, a splendid bow strengthened at the back with buffalo sinew, a quiver full of iron pointed and feathered arrows over his shoulder, dressed from head to foot in buckskin, richly ornamented with porcupine quills, he truly looked the ideal warrior from one of Fenimore Cooper's novels. I gazed at him with admiration and walking up to him held out my hand. He looked down, smiled at the little clerk and gave me two fingers for a salute. At this time it was said the Crees could put seven thousand fighting men in the field. What a contrast from today, when there are only a few broken remnants of his tribe left.

All our arrangements were ready for a start next day and I was chuckling over the fact of still having my dogs with me. But, alas, that evening news arrived that Chief Factor McDonald was coming, and the flag was hoisted from the staff. My heart sank, and as he drove into the fort he spotted me and sarcastically remarked, "So you thought you were clever in stealing your dogs, but this time they will stay here." I was furious and that evening we had an awful row and I was threatened with all sorts of penalties if I did not shut up. There was no recourse and the dogs stayed, but they fretted and did not thrive after the separation, and next winter the three brothers died. It took me years to get over this what I considered a high-handed piece of injustice. Mr. McDonald was in an awful mood with me yet as he detained the steady ponies we had ridden from Ellis and substituted a wild bunch of untrained ones just in from the plains, saying in his sarcastic way that wild clerks should have wild horses. I was no rider and consulted my friend Jeanne Homme about the prospect. He counselled courage and lent me his Indian saddle with small stirrups. There was no doubt I was in an awful funk, and when everything was being hitched up next morning I dalt behind and was the last to mount my wild steed. The bridge, a good half mile long, had crossed the bridge over the Qu'Appelle River when my mare was reared and led up, and I rather foolishly got on her inside the square. The ropes were taken off, but she simply stood trembling while Mr. McDonald and the spectators were grinning with amusement at the prospect of seeing the young Canuck bucked off. I gave her a crack with the whip, when up she went in the air, then three times round the square like a Jack Rabbit. At the last round I heard a yell and crouched on her neck, the bar over the big gate swept my last off. On the floor after the party, jumped into the river, swam across and circled the bridge several times before they reached the opposite hill. Wonderful to say I kept my seat that day, but some little time afterwards she bucked me off right in front of Mrs. McDonald, much to her and the children's amusement and my own mortification. However, before we reached Fort Carlton she was tame enough.

Sunday came and a rest day was called. Count Von Bencki electrified us all by appearing in full dress with a top hat and was paying attention to a young woman who was with Mrs. McDonald. Needless to say the hat did not last long and was promptly made a football of and in consequence we were challenged individually and collectively to a duel with either swords or pistols, he having both with him, and very handsome weapons. This we naturally refused, but Round, who was skilled in boxing, counter-challenged him with the gloves. This he accepted and was knocked out in short order. Poor Bencki was ordered to New Caledonia, somewhere near where Fort George is now. I heard from him twice, and then we lost track of each other.

(To be continued)

Mrs. Lloyd George On Electioneering Campaign

Says Bolshevism Is Destroying Cherished British Institutions.
London.—An echo of the Prime Minister's famous speech accusing British Labor leaders of revolutionary designs was heard at Bedford when Mrs. Lloyd George who is speaking in the interests of the new postmaster-general in the Bedford by-election said:

"We have beaten Prussianism; we must now prepare to beat Russianism. The disciples of Lenin and Trotsky are among us; bent on destroying our cherished institutions and bringing destruction upon the nation."

Hon. Frank Kellaway, the postmaster-general, is opposed by F. Riley, secretary of the Postal Workers' Union.

Prohibitionists Are Active

World Crusade to Throttle Liquor Is Planned By "Drys."

Toronto.—A committee has been appointed by the executive branch of the Dominion Alliance to urge action by the Dominion Government that would bring the order-in-council against the importation of intoxicating liquors into force at the earliest possible moment. The same committee will confer with the Ontario Government on the matter of the enforcement of the Sandy Bill. The executive decided to support efforts to strengthen the Ontario Temperance Act in every possible way.

The program laid down by the Alliance executive includes preparations to make effective the prohibition laws now in force, the pressing for Dominion prohibition and aiding in a world crusade against alcohol.

Irish Forbidden To Emigrate

Sinn Fein Issue Edict and Threaten Penalties.

Dublin.—Dail Eireann has decreed that "no citizen of the republic shall leave Ireland without permission from the proper authorities." Under the decree, shipping and emigration agents henceforth are forbidden to accept passage money or to issue tickets to intending Irish emigrants unless "they produce a printed permit signed by the Minister of Home Affairs and sealed with the seal of the republic."

Persons disobeying these regulations will be "deemed guilty of a grave offence against the welfare of the state in time of war and dealt with accordingly."

Hatfield Is Banqueted

Professional Rainmaker Feted On His Arrival at Medicine Hat.
Medicine Hat.—Rainmaker Hatfield, on his arrival here from California, was banqueted by the Southern Agricultural Association. A number of Medicine Hat's prominent business and professional men were present and expressed confidence in Mr. Hatfield's undertaking. The toasters used in connection with his proposition are being erected fifteen miles northeast of the city at Chappie Lake. Hatfield does not claim to be able to bring moisture from a clear sky but asserts his ability to tap passing rain clouds.

Palestine Publicity.

London.—The Government is urged to ask the League of Nations to invite the United States Government to publish the report of the American Commission to Palestine by Lord Tannington, Baron Sydenham and others.

To Get U.S. Trade.

Montreal.—A recommendation that Canada should appoint commercial agents in the United States to do the same kind of commercial work which the consuls of the United States do in Canada, was made by the Chambre De Commerce at a recent meeting.

Honor Roll For B.C.

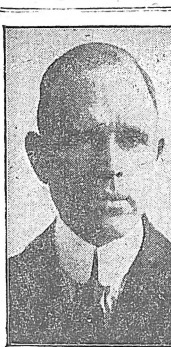
Victoria, B.C.—The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is gathering the names of the men from British Columbia who gave their lives in the Great War to be used in connection with the plan for laying out an Empire Avenue as a war memorial.

Child Burned To Death.

Winnipeg.—Playing in a haystack with his 4-year-old brother, the year and a half old son of Hugo Berger, residing a short distance from this city, was burned to death. While playing in the hay the boys had evidently set it on fire.

W. N. U. 1363

Passenger Service Expert



R. G. McNeill, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the C.P.R. at Winnipeg.

Debate on Militarism

Eight Thousand Canadian Cadets Will Be Trained By Militia Department.

Ottawa.—During the debate on the militia estimates in the House of Commons the estimate of \$450,000 for cadet services came up. Hon. Mr. Guthrie said 8,000 cadets would be trained during the summer.

O. R. Gould (Assiniboia) declared there was a "war party" in Canada supporting these estimates. He opposed militarism under present conditions. He deplored the fact that the war party in Canada would lead the country into such large and extraordinary expenditures.

Brig.-Gen. Griesbach (Edmonton) declared that in his section of the country nearly all militia men had enlisted as soon as they could.

The war had proved the previously trained men the best in the war. In 1914, 1899 and 1884 militia estimates had been criticized "with no greater intelligence" than was shown by critics today. Members had then asked "where is the enemy?" General Griesbach praised the military spirit in Canada.

"If Canada had contained many people such as the Hon. Member for Brantford and the Hon. Member for Assiniboia, then this country would have carried its tail between its legs when danger appeared," General Griesbach declared.

Mr. Guthrie declared the estimates to cover national defense were in all \$17,241,000 or \$2.15 per head. The U.S. defense outfit was over \$13 per capita. The modest program put forward should meet with approval. Pay lists, food and clothing were more than 100 per cent. higher now than a few years ago.

Dr. Peter McGibbon (Muskoka) declared the opposition had used the same arguments in 1914 that they were using now. Great Britain was not ready for war until 1915 or 1916. The trained French troops had saved civilization in those days.

Another Record Egg.

"Portage la Prairie, Man.—The "big egg" record has shifted again, this time from Victoria to Portage la Prairie. Warner Stewart's overgrown prodigy is a Buff Orpington which laid an egg weighing seven ounces and is 9-1-16 inches in circumference. Mr. Stewart keeps no ducks, geese or ostriches.

Death of Wealthy Packer's Son.
Los Angeles.—John P. Cudgyn, son of the late Michael Cudgyn, internationally known meat packer of Kansas City, and found dead in his bedroom with his head shattered by a shotgun wound, committed suicide after failing to negotiate a \$100,000 loan with a Chicago bank, Detective-Sergeant McChagan declares.

Admiralty Not Seeking Our Coal.
London.—Colonel L. A. Amery, Under-secretary of State for the Colonies, replying to a question in the House, declared that the British Admiralty had made no inquiries in regard to coal supplies either from Canadian or United States sources.

Rejects Printers 44-Hour Week.
Helena, Mont.—At the end of a two-day session here the Montana Printing Employers' League announced that the 44-hour week demanded by the printing trades crafts of Montana will not be granted May 1.

S. A. Officers Released.
London.—All the Salvation Army officers imprisoned in Russia have been liberated, according to a despatch received by General Booth from Salvation Army headquarters at Helsingfors, Finland.

Germany Asks U. S. To Mediate Question Of Reparations

Will Appoint Canadian Minister To United States

Delay Caused Because Government Could Not Decide On Best Man.

Ottawa.—The Dominion Government has not abandoned the idea of appointing a Canadian minister to Washington, Premier Meighen was definite on this when speaking in the House of Commons. "It is intended to make the appointment," he declared. "There is one reason and one only, why the appointment has not already been made," he added "and that is because the Government has not been able to decide on the best man to occupy this important post."

Debate had arisen on a vote of \$50,000 for "Canadian representation in the United States." Speaking on it, Sir Robert Borden, former premier, urged that the greatest benefits would result from the appointment of a Canadian minister at Washington. "The appointment is in the best interests of Canada and of the Empire," echoed Hon. N. W. Rowell, former member of the Privy Council. "If we are to be on the best terms with our neighbor we must be in constant touch with them and understand their frame of mind."

Criticism and approval came from both sides of the House. From the Government ranks, W. F. Cockshutt (Brantford) thought the step an unwise one to take. Conflict between the British ambassador and the Canadian minister would come sooner or later. From the Liberal side, Hon. W. S. Fielding—who was one of the Canadian signatories of the reciprocity agreement—argued that the appointment would not be a useful one.

On the other hand, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, held that it would be to the advantage of Canada to have someone representing her at Washington. But he did not agree that, in the absence of the British ambassador, the Canadian Minister should take over the British embassy. Differences of opinion might arise and it would be well to avoid misunderstanding.

"Canadian interests," observed Hon. T. A. Cresser, leader of the National Progressives, "could be better looked after by having a Canadian minister on the ground."

The debate, which began in the early afternoon, wore on till after midnight. Liberals pressed for production of correspondence.

"Is it intended to make the appointment within the present fiscal year?" asked Hon. R. Lemieux. "It is not only the intention but the sincere hope," the Prime Minister replied.

Putting on The Lid

Will Obey Mandate of Prohibition In Ontario, Says Drury.

Toronto.—Premier Drury, concluding the legislative debate early this morning on the Ontario Temperance Act amendments, referred to the statements of "a man prominently identified with the anti-prohibition forces" that it would be impossible with the large wet minority to enforce prohibition.

Premier Drury declared: "It amounts to a declaration of anarchy." He added: "If we ever had a mandate from the people for prohibition enforcement we have it now. It is our duty to see that no such doctrine as I have just quoted can be preached and got away with."

Formation of Wheat Pool By Western Farmers

Canadian Council of Agriculture Will Proceed With The Proposition.

Winnipeg.—The special committee appointed by the Canadian Council of Agriculture to investigate the question of the wheat pool, met here and decided to proceed with the proposition and application will be made to the respective provincial legislatures at their next sessions for charters of incorporation. The action, it is stated, was taken while recognizing the fact that the proposed federal grain inquiry may be directed towards embarrassing the efforts of the farmers in this direction.

The proposed association will have as its nucleus the United Grain

Washington.—The United States Government has refused an urgent request of the German Government that President Harding mediate the question of reparations between Germany and the Allies and fix the sum Germany is to pay.

Germany's appeal, signed by Chancellor Feilerbach and Foreign Minister Simons, was directed to President Harding and was transmitted through United States Commissioner Dessel, at Berlin. It was answered by Secretary of State Hughes after a conference with the President at the White House.

The communication from Berlin said the German Government was ready and willing to agree "without qualification or reservation, to pay such sums as the President after examination and investigation might find just and right," and "to fall in with and spirit all the provisions of any award that may be made by him."

In reply, Secretary Hughes said: "This Government could not agree to mediate the question of reparations with a view to acting as umpire in its settlement. Impressed, however, with the seriousness of the issues involved, as they affect the whole world, the Government of the United States feel itself deeply concerned with the question of obtaining an early and just solution. This Government strongly desires that there should be an immediate resumption of negotiations and reiterates its earnest hope that the German Government will promptly formulate such proposals as would present a proper basis for discussion. Should the German Government take this course, this Government will consider bringing the matter to the attention of the Allied Governments in a manner acceptable to them in order that negotiations may speedily be resumed."

Greeks To Resume Offensive

Five Killed In Women's Battalion of Turkish Forces.

Constantinople.—The Greeks continue their preparations for a formidable offensive, which is expected to commence in a few days probably in an effort to reach Kutayah. The Turks are bringing up the last of the conscripts from interior tribes, together with the army of Kizkin Kara Bekir, total about 100,000 men. A Turkish communication says that five members of the Women's Turkish Battalion have been killed before Ushak, where the Greeks are being pressed.

U. S. Prepared For War

Preparation In Time Of Peace For Active Military Operations.

Washington.—Organization of a war staff headed by General Pershing, to take charge of field operations of the armies of the United States in time of war, was announced by Secretary Weeks.

"Instant preparation in time of peace for active military operations," was given by the secretary as the reason for the new organization.

Gompts Gives Message

Toronto.—President Samuel Gompts asked for a message to the workers of Canada before his departure for Washington, Canada: "The safety of democracy and civilization depends on the unity and practical, sane development of the great international trade unions."

Britain Has Surplus Airships

May Be Forced to Destroy Planes to Save Cost of Maintenance.

London.—Captain Frederick August, the new Air Secretary told the House of Commons, that if no scheme for disposal by the Air Ministry of Great Britain's surplus airships were devised it might be necessary to destroy them in order to save the cost of maintenance and personnel.

International Air Agreements.

Geneva.—International aerial agreements are beginning to come into the League of Nations Secretariat for registration. Franco-British and German-Swiss air conventions have been received. They are almost identical in their principal provisions. Both apply only to private and commercial craft.

Quebec Liquor Law

Quebec.—The Provincial Government will grant no delay to the liquor dealers of the province in disposing of their stocks. Premier Taschereau states. All liquor stocks must be disposed of, or handed over to the control of the commission on May 1, when the new law becomes effective.

Egypt was the first country to have a military organization, about 1620 B.C.

Irish Outrages Continue

Guerrilla Warfare Proceeds In Erin With Unabated Violence.

Dublin.—Guerrilla warfare in Ireland continues with unabated violence. Some of the cars of a train conveying military police were derailed between Gortalea, county Kerry, and Castle Island, county Kerry, and subjected to machine gun fire from a ruined building. But the attacking party were driven off. The police suffered no casualties. Nine houses in Tralee were bombarded. These included the offices of the newspapers, Kerryman and Liberator, the printing machines of which were wrecked. There were no casualties. Several attacks on police barracks in various parts of the country are reported.

Starving Because Of A Strike.
Birmingham, Ala.—Twenty-five thousand persons are at the point of starvation in the coalfields of Northern Alabama. Gov. Killy was told of their plight in an appeal by the Salvation Army.

Conditions in the mining district, it was explained, grew out of the strike of nine workers, which continued several months.

Cornell was the first American college to possess a professorship of American history.

Chinook Advance

Published at Chinook, Alberta
every Thursday

Robert Smith,
Editor and Publisher.

THURSDAY, April 28, 1921

If you have not thought of planting any trees or having a garden this year, we would ask you to read the following:—

Give fool their gold and knaves their power,
Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field, or trains a flower
Or plants a tree, is more than all.—Burns.

A town in Saskatchewan is organizing a painting campaign, the object is that every building gets a coat of paint before a certain date. We would suggest that the Chinook Board of Trade (if there is such an organization) get busy and start a similar campaign!

THE FLIES' REVENGE

"Ten little flies
All in a line,
One got a swat!
Then there were

Nine little flies
Grimly sedate;
Licking their chops—
Swat! Then there were

Eight little flies
Raising some more—
Swat, swat! Swat, swat!
Then there were

Four little flies
Colored green-blue,
Swat, Swat! (Ain't it easy?)
Then there were

Two little flies
Dodged the civilian—
Early next day
There were a million!"
—Buffalo News.

LEGAL STATUS OF WOMEN OF ALBERTA

The second edition of the booklet "Legal Status of Women of Alberta" has just been issued by and under the authority of the Attorney General.

In addition to bringing "The Legal Status of Women of Alberta" up to date, including amendments to former statutes and new Acts, legislation on a number of other subjects has been quoted.

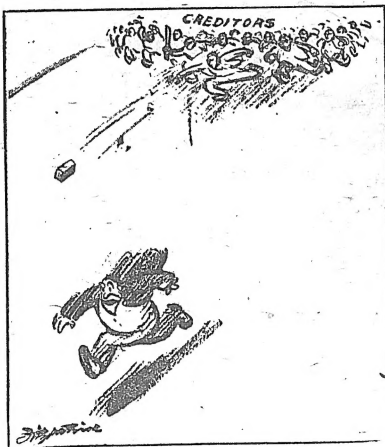
Attention is especially called to the recent amendments to the Criminal Code for the better protection of women and children, and also to the protection afforded to unhappy and ill-used wives through some of the English laws in force in the province.

The Department of Extension has a large number of these booklets in stock. A small charge of twenty cents is made, merely to cover the cost of printing and postage. They may be secured by writing to the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

The Department of Extension, University of Alberta, has just received from the Press a large supply of circulars on the origin and nature of potato diseases, prepared by G. H. Cutler and G. B. Sanford, of the College of Agriculture.

This Circular is No. 7 of a series prepared by the College of Agriculture and distributed by the Dept. of Extension.

Packages of the circular will be sent on to U.F.A. Locals or single copies to individuals on application to the Director, Dept. of Extension, University of Alberta.



An Open Letter

To the Editor of the Chinook Advance:—

Dear Sir,—It was with great interest I read your editorial on "Night Prowling" in your last week's issue. I agree with you that it is undoubtedly the cause of much of the crime among juveniles. I am very glad that the Village Council has taken the matter up and passed the Curfew Bylaw, and hope that it will prove a means of protection to our boys and girls.

There may be some parents who resent this seeming interference of the Village Fathers in restricting the liberties of their children, and will be inclined to say, "Mind your own business." We have in the past eulogised men because they did mind their own business, and we have called it a virtue. But is it. Have we not made a mistake in the past? Are there not too many of us who indulge in the sin of minding our own business. Such minding of our business as shuts us up to ourselves and keeps us from being intensely interested in the other fellow is certainly not good. A certain kindly interest in the world about us, and especially in the community where we carry on our business, and make our living is not middlemoresness, but it is a positive virtue. So I think the action of the Village Council in passing the bylaw is to be commended.

However, I would like to offer a little friendly criticism. I hate to criticise, and it does seem like presumption on my part to offer advice to such an august body as our Village Fathers. I am reminded of an article that appeared recently in one of our leading Canadian weekly papers. It said: "There are probably one hundred men willing to give advice for every one who is willing to take it. Even men who do not know how to run their own business know all about running other people's. The man who never tried an egg can tell his wife just how to prepare a ten-course dinner. The man who never goes to church, except to his own funeral, knows just what is wrong with the church and can prescribe exactly for its many ailments. And the town politician who does not know how to run a decent chicken coop can tell Lloyd George just how England ought to be governed. Yes, there is enough advice oozing out of every street corner to run the Universe." So you see why I hesitate in offering any advice, or making any criticism, and feel like closing this letter with the few complimentary remarks paid to our Village Council for the stand which they have so nobly taken in passing this important bylaw.

But, perhaps a word or two would not be out of place. It is quite evident that the Council feels that there is something wrong and there is urgent need

for this so stringent a law. I am of the opinion that the passing of a bylaw, though good, does not get at the root of the evil. It is but dealing with symptoms, the disease lies deeper. In the first place, how are we going to prevent crime among juveniles when that which is the greatest incentive to crime is tolerated in our town, is looked upon with a certain amount of favor by many of our citizens, and never an effort put forth by our Council to have it stopped. As long as we allow gambling to continue we must be prepared to face the consequences. We may as well try to bail the ocean with a teaspoon as try to prevent our boys and girls from going wrong by merely prohibitory measures.

In the second place what about the amusements that the older people have been following so intently of late. It seems that we have been so on pleasure bent, have become so dance crazy and card party mad that we have ceased to take anything seriously. It is no use making laws for the children, forbidding them to do the things which we license ourselves to do. What the boys and girls need is not so much law, but a good example, an ideal, and if they don't find it in the men and women with whom they must associate every day, how are they to find it?

However, something has been started, and let us hope that it will be the beginning of a more serious consideration of this important question. How to direct the lives of our boys and girls that they may develop into good citizens, a question which is vital to us as parents, and to the nation.

A CITIZEN.

It Carries News of Your District

It is encouraging to note the constant efforts that are being made by the Calgary Herald to make the residents of the city familiar with the affairs and the happenings in the towns and rural districts of Alberta. The contact that is thus established cannot but be beneficial to every class in the community. The Herald is publishing country news in commendable volume these days and it is a matter of record that the city people are finding this matter quite as interesting as those more closely concerned. It is also noted that The Herald pays attention daily to the news affairs of the United Farmers of Alberta and that this news is presented accurately and without any coloring. Mr. H. W. Wood, the head of the U. F. A., figures in the Herald news, probably as much as any other individual in the province, not of course as a personal matter, but as the spokesman of the great agrarian body.

See Albert's Greatest Daily Newspaper in THE Making

WHEN next you come to Calgary visit the home of the Herald and see for yourself just how a daily paper is made.

OUR Circulation Department will take real pleasure in conducting you through our modern plant and in showing you the different processes that enter into making of a big daily paper.

We will take you through the busy Editorial rooms with their clicking telegraphic and typewriting machines, where the news of the day is collected and made ready for the printed page. A step will take you among almost human linotype machines that change the news into type. You can follow the made-up pages into the stereotyping room where marvellous machines and expert workmen cast the pages into leaden plates. Watch these plates taken by automatic carriers to the big 50-ton press, which reels off the paper complete faster than the eye can count.

SEE the mailing machines at work, stamping each paper with the subscriber's name and address,—see the carrier and the street boy's scrambling for their papers, and the big trucks rushing The Herald to post and express offices, for distribution throughout the west.

IT will be an interesting visit, and after you see the army of skilled employees, the costly equipment and the huge outlay of capital and expense necessary to produce a big daily paper, you will wonder that you buy it at the price you do.

YOU SHOULD READ

The Calgary Daily Herald
Alberta's Greatest Newspaper

Order from your Local Agent or direct from the Publishers at Calgary.

By mail, \$8.00 per year, payable in advance.

YOUR NEWSPAPER
THE CHEAPEST COMMODITY
YOU BUY TO DAY

RED CROSS

In Peace or in War—The one Universal Emblem of Sacred Motherhood, watching over Mankind.

Counting neither cost nor Sacrifice.

Measuring only Service and Devotion.

IN time of peace, all over civilization, the Red Cross, drawn by great need, has consecrated itself to the task of active, vigilant, comprehensive service to these high ideals:

THE IMPROVEMENT OF HEALTH.
THE PREVENTION OF DISEASE.
THE MITIGATION OF SUFFERING THROUGHOUT
THE WORLD.

In the Province of Alberta, the Red Cross has undertaken broad and effective programmes that will not only lead to these ends, but will in their progress and accomplishment make our communities better places to live in, brighten our lives, improve our material welfare, and help weld all the people of our prairies into a brotherhood of common sympathies. And so also in all the other Provinces of our Dominion, and in every land and clime that knows the crimson badge of mercy.

UNIVERSAL MEMBERSHIP ENROLMENT

Western Canada Dates, June 5-11

Red Cross is not asking that you pour gifts of money into her lap at this time—excepting only a nominal membership fee of One Dollar; but it proposes to lay before the citizens of the west its programme and its peace policies, point out the need for its helping hand, and ask every man, woman, and child during that week to subscribe to its creed, enlist in its ranks; to join the Red Cross, enroll his or her name, and become a member of the Society.

And this is also a call to every citizen who can and will, to give their service to the organization, to assist in the work of personally extending to every individual the opportunity and privilege of this membership. Organizers from Alberta Red Cross Headquarters are now engaged in visiting every district in the Province. You are invited and urged to identify yourself with the Campaign Committee in your locality, and give the campaign your co-operation and service.

For full information, write
BRIG. GEN. H. F. McDONALD, Campaign Director
O'Sullivan Block, CALGARY

The Splendid Services Of the Press to Agricultural Development

In an address at the Agricultural Conference held recently at Saskatoon, W. A. McLeod, Editor of Publications for the Saskatchewan Government, said in part:

"The press, as usual, has the last word. Having the last word I can speak dogmatically. The services the press has rendered agriculture—and I include in this the daily weekly and agricultural press—are to great and cover such a wide field that I now a genuine newspaper man, it would be too much like boasting were I to enumerate them. I hold the same relation to journalism today which many of you here do to farming, for I edit a serious, dignified government publication which does not have to depend on the number of its subscribers or its advertising patronage, to make a living for the editor."

"The press, in serving agriculture, has rendered a great service to you men who are also serving agriculture in the same field and the highest of all, the field of education. The profession best represented at this conference is that of the technical agriculturalist, who was popularly, or rather unpopularly known a few years ago as a 'book farmer'. There is still some dispute as to whom the credit belongs for 'book farmers' being listened to in these days with the keenest interest by the very men who used to speak of 'book farmers' with ridicule or contempt a comparatively few years ago. Some of you hold that this changed attitude is owing to the experimental farms today being more numerous, larger, better equipped and doing better work than they did a generation ago. Others believe that it is due to the advances made by our agricultural colleges which are taking the university to those who cannot come to it, and still others give the credit for this changed attitude to the progress made by our federal and provincial departments of agriculture."

"I grant you that a general advance has been made all along the line, but maintain that it was the press more than any other agency that killed the bogey of the 'book farmer' and ensures him a respectful hearing today. Whenever he has any message of importance to give the public, and wide publicity for what he has to say if he can tell the story in an interesting way. And I further claim that the success of 'Better Farming', 'Agricultural Short Courses', and the increasing knowledge and appreciation of the value of the experimental farms is in a large measure due to the publicity given them by the press."

"Rudyard Kipling tells of a tribe in the very early history of our race, which had just fought a terrible battle with a rival tribe and had come off victorious chiefly through the prowess of one warrior who had performed prodigies of valor, but when the tribe held a feast to celebrate the victory—the bodies of the slain probably furnishing a substantial portion of the banquet—and the hero was called upon to make a speech, he broke down ignominiously after a few stammering words. Then upon another man, who had not been in the fight at all but had been on the side of the tribe that had lost the battle, and he described the whole affair, the triumph of his tribe and the slaughter and rout of the enemy, until all the members of the tribe were in transports, completely carried away by the eloquence of this after-dinner speaker, and howling their battle cries and the scenes of the combat were vividly presented to their imagination. But after they had cooled down a little the elders of the tribe held a conference and decided that the orator should be slain, and he was promptly knocked on the head. They found him guilty of possessing 'the magic of the necessary word,' and they held that it would be a great menace to the welfare of the tribe if men with this extraordinary gift were permitted to sway the imaginations and passions of men at will."

"Now it is this 'magic of the necessary words' which the editor must possess if he is to be a successful editor. But we have greatly improved on this primitive methods of our ancestors in this field as we have in agriculture. We have made our editors safe by making them editors. There is no need for knocking the editor on the head for fear he should use this mysterious power to exalt himself, as we keep him so busy boasting for his town, his province, his party, the prospects for the next crop, 'Better Farming' and 'Back to the Land' movements, that he has no time or opportunity to edit for himself. Once in a while an editor backs loose and becomes a millionaire, a lord, or a president of the United

States, but these are rare exceptions to the general rule. The fate of the average editor is far oftener that of the poor wise man told about in the Bible:

"There was a little city and few men within it, and there came a great king against it, and besieged it, and built great bulwarks against it."

"Now there was found in it a poor wise man and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no one remembered the same poor man."

"To visualize the services which the press is rendering to agriculture, try and imagine this province for one whole year without one newspaper, daily, weekly or agricultural. There is no calamity of drought, hail, rust, frost or grasshoppers which would so seriously affect the welfare of the farmers of the province, and therefore of every person living in the province, as to be for twelve months without any authentic news of what was happening in the province or the outside world. Wild rumors, magnified a hundred-fold by passing from mouth to mouth, would make life in our cities and towns most miserable and life in the country quite impossible. Omit from our daily and weekly papers every reference to agriculture, and you could not deal a heavier blow at 'progressive agriculture'."

May Withhold Help From Austria

Allies Will Abandon Efforts If Austria Unites With Germany.

Warning has been given by the Austrian Government by the French minister to that country, if the government is unable to render inefficient plans looking to the fusion of Austria and Germany, France will suspend any contemplated assistance to Austria, it is said in a message received in Paris from Vienna. In addition, the minister is said to have declared that in such a case the allied reparations commission would refuse restored authority in the republic.

The British and Italian ministers are declared to have associated themselves in this declaration and to have added that the withdrawal of France from any movement for giving aid to Austria would mean a complete abandonment of efforts to assist that country on the part of the allies.

Farm Products From West

In 1920 Saskatchewan Exported 1,634,400 Dozen of Eggs.

In the years 1908 and 1909 Saskatchewan had no eggs to sell outside the province and was compelled to import fairly large shipments in 1920 Saskatchewan exported to Eastern Canada, United States and other points 1,634,400 dozen of eggs—about 100 carloads. During the year 1920 the Moose Jaw district exported to Eastern Canada and the United States, eggs, poultry and butter to the value of nearly \$700,000.

Backed By Public Sentiment

If British statesmen do not yet understand what to the French is an accepted axiom, that the only argument which affects the German in the least is the argument of force, it is none the less the fact that the British people understand it. The German Government would do well to appreciate this fact. It is the fact that the public discussion concerning what Germany can pay, ought to pay, or ought not to be asked to pay, does not in the least represent the opinion of the great mass of the people—London Morning Post.

English Like The Dickens.

An advertisement from a Siamese newspaper:

"The news of English, we tell the latest. Write in perfectly style and most excited. Do a murder get commit we hear and tell of it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in borders of somber. Staff has each one been college, and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circulate every town and extortionate for advertisements. Buy it."—The Pioneer, India.

More Co-operative Dairies.

As a direct result of the recent tour of dairy instruction cars over railway lines in Southern Saskatchewan co-operative dairies are to be built this year at Empress, Shaunavon and Assiniboia, Saskatchewan.

The prevalence of spots on the sun makes the meteor's compass erratic and unreliable, but the reason is one of Nature's riddles that has never been solved.

Livestock Losses in Europe During War Time

All Classes of Animals Show Decreases Compared With Pre-War Totals.

In the "Agricultural Gazette," the official organ of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Mr. T. K. Doherty, L.L.B., has a well presented statement on the world-numbers of farm livestock which is full of hopeful significance to Canadian farmers. Mr. Doherty is commissioner at Ottawa for the International Institute of Agriculture, whose headquarters in Rome collects information which is the "last word" on farming conditions the wide world over.

His figures are brought down to a few months ago. He has grouped the European countries as one unit and the newer countries of the world as another. In the latter are included Canada, United States, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Tunis (the North African land which is making surprising advances).

In all classes of animals the European figures show decreases when compared with pre-war totals. In cattle and sheep the drop is 12 per cent., each and in swine as much as 36 per cent. In Great Britain, which remains Canada's best market, there is decrease in cattle of 42,000 head, in sheep 4,638,000 head (to decrease equal to one and one-half times the entire number in Canada, and in swine of 523,700 head.

Only one European country shows an all-round increase. That is Spain, where the growth in swine totaled 1,219,000 head (or at the rate of 50 per cent. over pre-war figures), cattle 354,000 and sheep 785,000. Portugal shows a small increase and Germany an increase of 1,108,000 in sheep. Denmark, which is our chief competitor in the bacon market, had a decrease of 1,488,000 in hogs and France 2,953,000, while Germany's drop in hogs was by the enormous total of 11,389,000.

It is true that, throughout the world there is a net increase of 4 per cent. in cattle, but there is a worldwide drop in sheep and swine of 3 1/2 per cent. and 9 1/2 per cent. respectively.

Mr. Doherty's contribution, interpreted for the average farmer, indicates that there is no sign whatever of a lessened demand in the chief consuming countries for the meats which Canada is so well fitted to supply.

Cannot Dispense With Sure Shield

Not Safe For Britain to Surrender Naval Power.

Do we need a fleet? That question may be answered by another. Are there any indications that the Millennium is dawning? We fear that the state of Europe, to look no farther afield, does not support such complete confidence in the rule of reason and justice as to encourage us to dispense with our "sure shield." No one can foresee the course of events for a year, or even a month, and it takes six or seven years to train a junior naval officer, or skilled rating, and at least half that time to build a battleship or a cruiser. Naval power cannot be created in a hurry, and once surrendered can never be recovered. Delay of strength by sea was the crucial factor in the decline of the great maritime empires of the past.—London Daily Telegraph.

The Eight-Hour Day

Edison Glad It Was Not Invented When He Was Young.

Today I am wondering what would have happened to me by now if 50 years ago some fluent talker had converted me to the theory of the eight-hour day and convinced me that it was not fair to my fellow-workers to put forth my best efforts in my work. I am glad that the eight-hour day had not been invented when I was a young man. If my life had been made up of eight-hour days I don't believe I could have accomplished a great deal. The country would not amount to as much as it does if the young men of 50 years ago had been afraid they might earn more than they were paid. There were shirkers in those days, to be sure, but they didn't boast of it. The shirker tried to conceal or excuse his shiftlessness and lack of ambition.—Thomas A. Edison.

B.C. Elk For London Zoo.

Three British Columbia elk—a fine three-year-old bull and two-year-old cows—have been shipped by express from Vancouver to St. John, N.B., where they will sail for England. These elk are destined for the Zoological Gardens in London. This is the first shipment of elk ever made out of this province to England.

For Better Farming Methods



Hon. C. M. Hamilton, Minister of Agriculture in the Saskatchewan Government, who called the conference of agricultural experts held at Saskatoon.

Sunflowers Increase Dairy Profits

Reports Indicate That New Fodder Is Destined a Standard Crop.

Now that winter feeding of stock is finished, reports on the results of sunflower feed are coming in from many sources, and all tend to indicate that this new fodder is destined to become a standard crop in the prairie provinces of Canada. It seems that practically everybody who has experimented with a few acres of sunflowers is going to plant at least double the acreage of last year and silos will be springing up in every direction.

A typical example of what this silage means to the dairy farmer is given by Bert Tiffin, of Lethbridge, Alberta. In December, January and February, 1919, his cows produced milk to the value of 1,289.3. Last year Mr. Tiffin planted five acres to sunflowers and from the same number of cows he got milk that brought him \$1,648.04, an increase of \$191.11. His silo cost less than \$500. Previously he needed all his quarter section to supply feed to his herd, but his sunflower yield was so large that he has been able to spare fifty tons of alfalfa, worth about \$700, for the market so that even with the expenses of this silo he will have a net cash surplus of more than \$700. Adding in the value of this silo he has found that the sunflower fodder has meant more than \$1,200 increased revenue to him.

Germany Not Paying

Would Be Better to Commence More Definite Squeezing Process.

It will soon be time for the allied supreme council to make known its intention towards Germany in the event of her continued refusal to pay the reparations bill. The present policy of occupation does nothing more than impress a few thousands of her population. Such revenue as may be exacted through an allied customs tariff will merely contribute towards the cost of maintaining the troops on foreign soil. If it is intended that the debtor nation shall discharge her obligation it would be better to commence a more definite squeezing process a little nearer Berlin. A march to the capital may not be practicable for many reasons; but the seizure of German ports with all the available shipping, and a few of the larger industrial plants would impress her a good deal more effectively than the sort of friendliness which appears to have sprung up between the people of Düsseldorf and the troops quartered there. The longer the delay the more difficult it will be to apply stern measures.—Victoria Times.

N.S. Apple Crop Profitable.

Nova Scotia growers and shippers now realize that they have received more money for the 1920 apple crop than they ever got before in a single year. The potato growers of the Annapolis Valley, too, were well pleased to find that the United Fruit Companies average price on potatoes up until January 1st, 1920, was \$3.75 per barrel.

Canadian Photoplays.

A company has been organized to produce photoplays at Hamilton, Ont., for distribution throughout the British Empire. The company has taken out a Dominion charter and is capitalized at \$1,500,000. Eastern Canadian capital is behind the scheme.

Pasteurizing Plant For Milk.

A large pasteurizing plant, the property of the milk vendors of Regina, Sask., will be erected and brought into operation in Regina this summer.

Believes That the Day Of the Battleship Has Now Been Passed

Porcupines Good Fighters

Hunting Them Is Not a Sport To Be Desired.

"On the farm which I was managing in British East Africa there were great numbers of porcupines," says a recently returned traveller.

"They used to have their homes in the rocks under the escarpment, and at night would come down to the cultivated plots and do a great deal of damage. They were particularly fond of potatoes, and would root out a whole row of them, moving from plant to plant and undermining each separate one. As soon as we noticed they had begun their depredations on any particular plot my brother and I would organize a porcupine hunt."

"One had to be pretty quick in one's movements for porcupines have a nasty way of charging backward and transfixing with their quills any flesh, human or canine, that happens to be in the way. I have known very bad wounds inflicted like this, the quills going through a man's leg as easily as a sharp bodkin."

"Dogs have to be well used to the work or they have not a chance. A porcupine will stop suddenly in full flight, and as it were, instantaneously reverse engines, and come charging full backward. The best dog I ever had, a bull terrier, was killed by this trick. He was absolutely without fear and simply threw himself upon the advancing avalanche of spikes, and was in consequence speared right through the heart. I can assure you hunting porcupines is not at all a sport to be despised."

Poland Over-Populated

Estimated to Have Nearly Two Million Landless Peasants.

With the possible exception of Italy, Poland has some of the worst over-populated rural districts of any country in Europe. Former Russian Poland is estimated to have one and a half million landless peasants. The surplus of labor and the prevalence of little cottage holdings too small to cultivate with improved machinery are largely responsible for the backward state of Polish agriculture.

These conditions are engaging the attention of the Polish diet, which passed an agrarian reform bill last July—not yet, however, put into effect. Its provisions are intended to promote the formation of small farms of about fifty to one hundred acres in area.

While other manufacturing industries are so stagnant, the manufacture of munitions is rapidly developing. Two large companies are actually building munition works in Poland, one of which is intimately connected with the British and Canadian Vickers. Preparations are being made for opening an explosive factory.

U.S. Sympathy Is With Britain

Bishop Says Radical Sentiments Do Not Represent General Opinion.

Addressing the Canadian Club, Montreal, on "traditional ideals of the English-speaking nations," the Right Rev. Thomas Gailor, Bishop of Tennessee, and President of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, said that "all through the south and middle west and west there is today the most cordial and sincere feeling of brotherly sympathy with Britain."

Bishop Gailor added that he wished it understood that the city of New York was not the whole United States, and the sentiments expressed by some radicals in Washington did not represent the opinions of that country.

\$3 Million Acres Under Homestead.

In the three prairie provinces the surveyed area under homestead, including military homesteads, amounts to 3,913,300 acres. The area of Indian reserves is 2,880,268 acres. The area now available for entry, including lands reserved for soldier settlement, is 24,952,300 acres.

Not Her Fault.

Mr. Pack—"Say, what do you mean by telling my wife what time I came home this morning?"

Maid—"I didn't tell her. She asked me what time you came in and I only said I was too busy getting breakfast ready to look at the clock."

The Italians place their egg in cold water and remove it just as the water boils. Then they break it on a plate and eat it with bread.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, commander of the aerial defence of London in the world war, has no use for battleships. He believes the British navy would be better off if it spent the \$400,000,000 intended for battleship construction in research and providing newer weapons of warfare.

"The late war," Sir Percy said "showed that the only safe policy as regards battleships was to slow them away as far as possible from the enemy. If we go to war now with France I do not think our battleships will be safe unless we construct a harbor to contain them in Iceland."

"Personally," continued Sir Percy, in a newspaper interview, "I am fully in accord with Rear-Admiral Adair when he said that we ought not to spend one penny on battleships, but whatever money we may have to spare should be laid out on research work. Rear-Admiral Adair told the House of Commons that if we built new battleships we should also have to provide new bases at great cost at Halifax, Bermuda, Jamaica, on the west coast of Canada, in New Guinea and at Singapore."

"I say this nation, with the income tax at six shillings in the pound, cannot afford this huge expenditure, when nobody can tell me what we are going to do with these battleships when we get them. "In the first few hours of the next war Plymouth, Dover and even London may be reduced to ashes unless we are prepared with an adequate counter to the fleets of airplanes that would attack us. It seems to me, therefore, nothing but plain common sense that we should spend, what only we can spare, not on battleships that are 'no-d—d good' as the midshipman said, but in providing the very best we can buy of the newer weapons that will count in the war of the future."

Speaking of the latest developments of death-dealing instruments, Sir Percy explained the principles of the new Davis gun, which fires from both ends and which, he said, all American airplanes were to be armed. It would be possible for an airplane to carry a 12-inch gun and fire at battleships from 10,000 feet up. Battleships could have no protection against such weapons.

Speaking of the progress that had been made in planning aerial attacks on warships, Sir Percy Scott said, in an interview in the Evening Standard: "It is no secret now—every man in the service knows it—that the war lasted another fortnight, we would probably, by means of an aerial attack, have sunk all the German ships in the Kiel Canal."

Color for Health

Go In For Colors If You Want To Be Well.

"Clothes make the man" is a saying that contains more truth than fiction. Who has not been conscious of an uplift in spirits when a new and well-fitting suit has been donned? Visualize your friends, and jot down the thrills, the jollies, the apparently healthiest, and then, when next you see those three, notice their apparel. For a certainty it won't be sombre or dark. As likely as not you might judge it to be the other way. What would a regatta be like if farmers and spectators were somberly clad? Half his joys would depart. Your spirits would droop. So would your health, for that rises or falls, exactly with your spirits. "Merrie England" came to an end—this is an historical fact—when the dull drabness of the Puritans' clothing came in. So, if you want to be in good health and high spirits, go in for colors and cheerfulness. This advice is neither bad nor fancy. It is based on medical and scientific and hygienic truth.

For the World's Title.

Patrons of a Boston restaurant noticed tacked on the wall a sheet of paper on which was printed in bold characters:

"The umbrella in the stand below belongs to the champion hang-gliding fighter of the world. He is coming right back."

Five minutes later umbrella and paper had disappeared. In their place was another notice:

"Umbrella is now in possession of the champion marathon runner of the world. He is not coming back."

A fish that grows and weighs like a cat is found in certain parts of South America, Africa and Australia, and this is considered by scientists to be in many respects the most wonderful fish in the world.

W. N. U. 1265

Red Cross Campaign

Organization Well Underway For Big Effort In Saskatchewan
With organizations well underway in the northern part of the province and active preparations being made for the southern half, indications are that Saskatchewan will give a good account of itself during the Red Cross Membership Enrollment week, June 5 to 11.

Full direction and complete authority to carry out plans has been vested by the Provincial Executive of the Red Cross Society in a Special Membership Enrollment Committee consisting of Commissioner W. F. Kerr, Regina, chairman; D. H. McDonald, Fort Qu'Appelle, first vice-president; F. C. Grant, Moose Jaw, manager of the Bank of Hamilton, and treasurer of the local branch; Col. Cross, M.L.A., Regina, and Col. Jas. McKee, Regina, president of the Provincial Command G.W.V.A. The active direction of the campaign in the southern part of the province is placed in Commissioner Kerr's hands, while W. F. Marshall, of Saskatoon, is responsible for the north.

The rural municipality is being made the unit of organization in the country districts. For some time past an organizer has been in the field in the northern part of the province arranging for the appointment of chairman and secretaries for the campaign committees in the several rural municipalities and already committees have been set up in over forty municipalities. It is proposed to place two or three more organizers in the field in the near future.

In addition to organized Red Cross branches, active support is being asked for and very largely obtained from former Victory Loan workers as well as recruits, secretaries and councillors of rural municipalities. Saskatchewan enrolled over 10,000 life members of the Red Cross during the war and personal letters are being sent out to each soliciting their assistance.

Pre-campaign literature is being extensively used. A small four page folder making preliminary announcement of the enrollment campaign has been issued. Another four page leaflet has been prepared setting forth the relations existing between the Red Cross and the returned soldiers in Saskatchewan, a supply of which will be forwarded to each one of the 170 branches of the G.W.V.A. in the province.

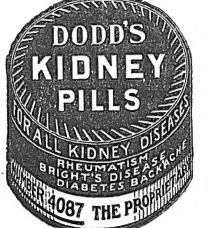
Commissioner Kerr has addressed the annual conventions of the G.W.V.A., the School Teachers' Association and the Saskatchewan Registered Nurses' Association in the last two months, all of whom unanimously endorsed the peace time program of the Red Cross, and pledged their support. The objective in Saskatchewan is the enrollment of every adult at the annual fee of one dollar and all boys and girls as junior members at 25 cents. The entire proceeds of the campaign among the junior members will be applied to the relief of crippled children whose parents are unable to afford remedial measures.

Britain's Growing Trade

India Was Best Customer In 1920

Great Britain had a surplus of £200,000,000 as between income and outgo for the fiscal year just ended. Out of this she was able to reduce her floating debt by £41,082,000. This excellent financial result has been accompanied by a most gratifying growth in trade. Exports for 1920 increased by £240,000,000, and showed gains in 85 out of 98 markets, exclusive of overseas colonies. India was her best customer, with France next, and the United States third. Trade with India was doubled during the year. These facts give the best assurance of Britain's strong place in the commercial world, and of her power to rehabilitate herself after the severe trials of the war.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

That he should be buried in a wicker basket was the desire of a Worthing (England) barister.



CAN THE DEAF BE MADE TO HEAR?

This question can be answered both ways. If deafness is due to Catarrh, success is general if the sufferer persists in the use of Catarrh-zone, and thereby drives Catarrh out of the system. Penetrating through the passages of the ear, the soothing vapor of Catarrh-zone relieves the inflammation, destroys the Seed of Catarrh and thereby allows nature to reassert herself. For Catarrhal Deafness, pain over the eyes, plugged nostrils and other symptoms associated with Catarrh, use Catarrh-zone. You'll be more than pleased with the quick improvement in your condition. Two months' treatment, One Dollar, sold everywhere, or the Catarrh-zone Co., Montreal.

Wheat is the Standby

The Grain That Holds a Permanent Place in the West.

Will wheat production in the prairie provinces really be at a minimum in the near future or will the acreage be increased to such an extent as to give a billion bushel crop? Possibly something on this question may be learned from the experience of Minnesota, where settlement began at an earlier date. Going back over a period of twenty-five years it is seen that there has been little or no increase in total production for that state. The high point was reached in 1909, since which time there has been an irregular decline in acreage and in total yield. It does not appear that the yield per acre is any less than it was in the early years after breaking, yet it has been found advisable to diversify the crops and introduce more livestock. Prof. Boss, of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, considers that it is still a good plan to retain wheat as a cash crop, since it is so well adapted to the soil and climate. At the present time he is of the opinion that the outlook for wheat prices is more favorable than for most of the other grains. Wheat will continue to be the mainstay of the prairie provinces regardless of what advisers may be tendered on mixed farming. It is also certain that other crops and livestock will in the future occupy a place relatively more important than they do now in what may be called the pioneer stage.—Montreal Family Herald.

Canada's Coal Reserves

Canada Has Seventeen Per Cent. of the World's Total Supply.

The total coal "reserve" of the United States, by which is meant the quantity remaining underground within American territorial limits, is forty times as great as that of Great Britain, formerly the world's biggest coal exporter, and is, in fact, a little more than one-half of the total "reserve" of the world. Expert estimates of the world's stock of coal, presented at a recent geological congress held in Canada, put the world's total "reserve" at 7,398,000,000,000 tons; and that of the United States alone as 3,839,000,000,000 tons, or 52 per cent. of the world's total. Canada ranks next to the United States with 1,234,000,000,000 tons, or 17 per cent. of the world's total. China 996,000,000,000 tons, or 14 per cent. of the world's entire stock; while the British reserve was stated at but 190,000,000 tons, or less than 3 per cent. of the world's total.—Western Coal Review, Winnipeg.

Wants Real Re-Adjustment

Reductions All Round Are Needed As A Stimulus to Business.

Every store, every firm, and every industry in British Columbia should be put on the operating table; as certain the basis upon which business can be resumed (and there always is a price at which trade will respond, no matter how bad conditions are), then lay your program in detail before the public and before your employees. If reductions are necessary in order to carry on, reduce. Lesser incurred during suspension of business and stagnation of business greatly exceed reductions necessary to keep business going. "Building conditions are stagnated only on account of the loss of public confidence. Inquiry as to the price at which a house could be built, made to responsible sources, brings the answer that every material entering into construction is priced at double its real value, and that labor is exorbitant in its demands, and deficient in its performance. How long is this madness going to continue?"—Vancouver Sun.

The city of Calgary, Alberta received its name in 1876 from Col. Macleod, then in command of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police at that point. He named it after his old home, Calgary, a small estate on the Isle of Mull, Scotland.

Agricultural Instruction In Manitoba

Large Grant Devoted to Instruction In Agriculture.

An especially interesting feature of the grant to the province of Manitoba made under the Dominion Agricultural Instruction Act which amounted, according to the report on the working of the act for 1919-20, to \$77,113, is the allotment of \$20,000 to extension schools, of \$13,000 to aid in the teaching of home economics, and a like amount to the encouragement and development of boys' and girls' clubs. Thus, nearly two-thirds of the grant is devoted directly to instruction in agriculture for the youth of both sexes. Twenty thousand dollars went towards meeting the expenses of a well-established and thorough going agricultural representative system. The balance of \$11,000 helps towards dairy work, bookkeeping, cost of the Kilbuck demonstration farm, and to soil analysis and survey. How well home economics has been encouraged is proven by the fact that the women's institutes, which held during the year five-day courses to the number of 390 in home economics, including dressmaking and millinery, increased in number and membership, respectively from 17 and 75 in 1914 to 120 and 4,800 in 1919. Under an arrangement that exists between the provincial departments of agriculture and education, whereby boys' and girls' clubs and school fairs are carried on co-operatively, in 1919, 220 central clubs and 1,200 branch clubs had sprung into being with a membership of 26,500. At the school fairs, held practically by all the clubs, entries were made of 887 pigs, 871 calves, 356 sheep, 255 colts, 4,433 chickens, 9,792 specimens of cookery, 9,433 of vegetables, 5,000 samples of canning, 1,000 of dairy products, 1,600 of wood-working, and 2,250 of record keeping work. In all, there were about 28,000 exhibits of actual school work. Of the nearly 30,000 club members, it is well worth noting, that fewer than 2,000 failed to carry their projects through and to make exhibits.

She Followed Instructions. Among the instructions which a mistress had given her new maid from the country was one to bring in a glass of milk each evening at 7 o'clock. The first evening Jane brought in the glass clasped tightly in her hand. "Don't do that again; it's bad etiquette, Jane," ordered the mistress. "Always bring it in on a tray." Next evening Jane appeared with a tray full of milk in her hand. "Excuse me, ma'am," said the maid. "Do you want a spoon, or will you lap it up?"

Thinks Swearing All Right

Yes, providing the provocation equals the offence of Jones stepping on Smith's sore corns. Far better to use "Putnam's" Pain-Ex-tractor, it does lift out corns in a hurry. No corn can last if "Putnam's" is applied. Refuse a substitute, 25c everywhere.

Money in Hog Raising

Brood Sows Nearly As Valuable As Good Shortorns.

There is a pronounced rebound in favor of hogs throughout Ontario and Eastern Canada. The short-sighted policy of many farmers last fall in selling their brood sows is bringing its natural reward in disappointment to those now unable to take advantage of an exceptional demand for breeding stock. Brood sows are today reported to be selling, in some districts, to within \$5.00 of good grade shortorns. The following items are contained in the last reports on farm conditions made by the Ontario Department of Agriculture:—

"Brant (county) says that good Shorthorn grade cows at an all-day sale brought only about \$95.00 while brood sows fetched around \$90.00. Small pigs are unusually scarce on this market this spring and run from \$12.00 to \$16.00 a pair, according to age."

"Brood sows are in good demand at auction sales according to Kent, Simcoe and Peel representatives, the last quoted prices ranging from \$75.00 to \$125.00."

When the sacrifice of sows was at its height last fall, packers, realizing the inevitable effect of issued retaliations to farmers. Because of the information then issued the worst in a sweep to the abattoirs was stemmed. Many farmers must now realize how valuable that information was to them. This quick rebound in hogs only confirms the livestock creed of those closest to the livestock industry that the "in-and-out," especially in hog breeding, is his own worst enemy.

The Prince. "Everyone wonders how the Prince manages to get through all his engagements. 'By keeping splendidly fit. The Prince takes exercises of some sort every day in addition to fifteen minutes' physical training every morning,' it was explained."—Daily Mail.

Canadian Bacon Exports. In 1920 Canada supplied Great Britain with exactly twice as much bacon as Denmark did. This is a great change since the pre-war year of 1913, when Denmark sent into Great Britain over eleven times the Canadian total.

In Turkey the moment the fool is built a new house it is customary to hang from the most prominent cave a string of garlic, with an old shoe, to keep off the evil eye.

Minar's Liniment For Burns, Etc. W. N. U. 1365



Registration of Grimm Alfalfa

Seed Grown by Western Canada Farmers Can Now be Obtained.

The first registration of Grimm alfalfa seed grown in Canada has been made by Don H. Bark, of the Irrigation Investigation Branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Brooks, Alberta.

Mr. Bark has been advised by Mr. L. H. Newman, secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, that the Grimm alfalfa seed grown by six different farmers near Brooks is being registered and that he is sending them certificates of registration. The fields of these growers were inspected last year and the seed offered for registration as Grimm. As a result of the registration, farmers will now be able to have registered seed grown from this stock. This marks a tremendous stride forward for the Brooks district. Seed growers and distributors have been clamoring for this seed for years, and will now be able to procure the pure Grimm alfalfa seed in Alberta.

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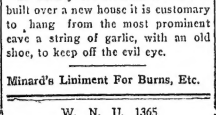
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Minar's Liniment For Burns, Etc. W. N. U. 1365



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

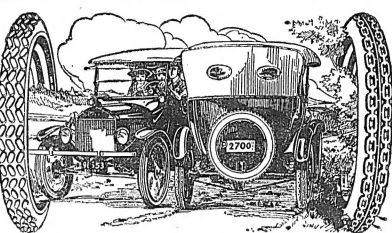
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Farmers Are Optimistic

Prospects Generally for a Favorable Crop Season Are Good.

The open weather last fall enabled farmers to do more work than usual on their land, and much is ready for seeding. What the total crop area will be is hard to say at present. It is generally believed that it will not be larger than last year—if as large—when the area in crop in Alberta was nearly eight million acres, in Saskatchewan nearly seventeen million acres, and in Manitoba somewhat more than six million acres.

There are, however, several districts where a considerably larger area will be put into crop as compared with last year. For example, the principal reason why coins are struck and not cast is that molten metals contract on cooling. Thus counterfeit coins, which are always cast, show fatal variations in size, which authentic stamped coins do not.



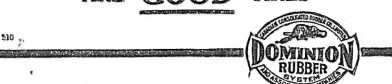
A Sure Grip on a Narrow Road

Domination Grooved, Chain and NOBBY TREAD Tires give the small car owner the non-skid type of tire built with the same care, the same time-tested materials, the same workmanship found in the largest sizes for the heaviest cars.

You get DOMINION quality, DOMINION service, DOMINION comfort, DOMINION MILEAGE in Dominion Tires, whether you buy 30 x 3 1/2 tires for a Ford or Chevrolet or the biggest tires made for the largest cars.

Domination Tires, Domination Inner Tubes and Domination Tire Accessories are sold by the best dealers from coast to coast.

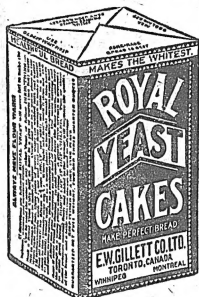
DOMINION TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



To bring out the spicy, appealing flavor, and make them crisp, and crunchy, add a cup of Crown Brand Syrup instead of sugar, the next time you bake cookies. Children munch Crown Cookies with lively satisfaction. As they grow older the memory of Mother's Crown Cookies remains when other things are forgotten.

THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL

Crown Brand Syrup "The Great Sweetener"



World Happenings Briefly Told

Doctors have declared a general strike at Avila, Spain.

British Columbia will send a large number of men to prairie farms this year.

The British Admiralty deny that ships are being built for Japan in Great Britain.

The wife of Bela Kun, the former Communist dictator, has been expelled from Italy.

Complete cures of sleeping sickness are reported by Professor Cleveland H. Larvier of the Pasteur Institute.

Cherries will not be so plentiful this summer in the St. Catherine's district, as the cold snap has affected the blossoms.

Switzerland will not resume commercial negotiations with Russia until the Soviet's debt has been paid or guaranteed.

There were 39,075 automobile accidents in New York State last year, in which 945 persons were killed and 22,751 injured.

A report from the British Labor department shows that the cost of living in Great Britain declined eight points in March.

General Wrangel, former head of the south Russian Government has established a so-called Russian Government at Constantinople.

Lord Bialy will preside over the inquiry which is to be held in England into the embargo which prevents live cattle landing in England and being fattened.

Wireless telephones are to be used by Chicago police in their war on crime, a plant on the City Hall being in constant communication with police stations and fire halls.

Calgary coal dealers and operators will reduce their prices by \$1.15 a ton if the railroad companies will reduce their freight rates 20 per cent. during May, June, July and August.

Soviet officials are putting into effect a decree proposing that the Russian art treasures, seized from palaces and private individuals shall be placed on the market and sold abroad to buy food.



"My Back Is So Bad"

PAINS in the small of the back, lumbago, rheumatism, pains in the limbs all tell of defective kidneys.

Poisons are being left in the blood which cause pains and aches.

The kidneys, liver and bowels must be aroused to action by such treatment as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Kiver Pills.

There is no time for delay when the kidneys go wrong, for such developments as banding of the arteries and Bright's disease are the natural result.

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Canned Goods a Great Help

By LORETTO C. LYNCH
An Acknowledged Expert in All Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

America has reason to be proud of its canning industry which has reached a high point of perfection. Canned goods are located close to where the product is most plentiful and afterwards sent to other places, where perhaps this product is unavailable in the fresh state. Then, too, by the aid of the canners we are able to have food all year round. The season of production is short for many things, and unfortunately, human beings must be fed all year round.

Try to jot down all the canned foods you can think of. Then take a first-class grocer's catalogue and look under "canned products." Perhaps it will surprise you to learn that the couple who have but a tiny kitchenette in which to prepare their food, may obtain a can of codfish cakes. The fish freed from bones is flaked and mixed with mashed potato. In the twinkling of an eye, from a small can one can mould six fish cakes and heat them in a little fat on the frying pan.

Then there is canned beef stew. Lots in one can for two or three people. From canned corned beef, one can make the most delicious hash by the addition of a little chopped onion, and as much cooked potato as meat.

People often complain that a food tastes canned. Foods taste canned because they have lost all the oxygen they possessed in the process of canning. But this oxygen may be put back into the food by spreading it out on a shallow dish and exposing it to the fresh air for a couple of hours. This is called the process of re-oxygenating. The food tastes like fresh. Just try it.

A fussy man told me the other day that he could readily tell that I had used fresh crab meat in the salad he was eating. He declared he could tell it from that "awful" canned stuff. But he was only eating crab meat that had been aired or re-oxygenated for a couple of hours on a big china platter in the cold, fresh air.

Take the case of spinach. Diet books, the doctor, and even the general interest in our physical well-being tell us to eat spinach. But outside of the fact that fresh spinach is almost unobtainable most of the year or too expensive for the average purse, it takes a great deal of time and patience to prepare.

It is all very well to tell a busy mother to feed her family spinach, but with the thousand and one things the mother has to do, we can scarcely blame her if she instead puts a dozen potatoes into the oven to bake because they require practically no preparation.

But in the cans, the spinach is entirely prepared. No dirt, sand or other leaves. Try this method of serving it: Drain off the liquid from a can of spinach. Set this aside to be used as the basis of a cream of spinach soup. Spread the spinach out on a china platter and re-oxygenate it.

Chop it fine and add a little salt and a teaspoon of sugar. For a No. 3 can of spinach, allow a cup and a half of white sauce. Rub together three level tablespoons each of flour and butter. Add one and one-half measuring cups of milk.

Cook stirring and if you have not put much salt into the spinach, add half a level teaspoon to the white sauce. Reheat the spinach in this. Put it into a serving dish. Chop the whites of two hard boiled eggs and put around the spinach as a garnish. From the hard yolks, make golden rain. Press these through a strainer so that they descend on the spinach in tiny little bright yellow bits.

Millers Worm Powders will drive worms from the system without injury to the child. The powders are so safe to take that the most delicate stomach can assimilate them and welcome them as speedy easers of pain, because they promptly remove the worms that cause the pain, and thus the suffering of the child is relieved. With so sterling a remedy at hand no child should suffer an hour from worms.

The Manx Language.

The Manx language must be either very difficult or else exceedingly convenient, for Lord Raglan, speaking before the Society of Genealogists in London, said that he had never met two persons who agreed as to the spelling or meaning of any word in the Manx language.

The smallest number of teeth dish out by Nature falls to the lot of that great creature, the narwhal, which has only two.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Education in Alberta

Rapid Growth of Educational Facilities of the Province.

One hundred and seven school districts, covering an area of eighteen hundred square miles, were formed in Alberta in 1920, an indication of the rapid growth of the educational facilities of the province. At the end of 1920 there were 3,553 schools, or nearly six times as many as in 1906. During the past fifteen years an average of about two hundred additional schools have been formed per year, and attendance at schools has increased from 24,245 to 121,567. The amount of Government grants to schools increased from \$170,315 in 1919 to \$1,018,068 in 1920.

HOW RHEUMATISM CAN BE OVERCOME

Not By Rubbing, But By Enriching the Blood.

Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood. It attacks people when the blood is overcharged with acid and impurities, thus setting up inflammation in the muscles and joints. Wet weather or cold weather may start the tortures of rheumatism, but it is not the cause. The cause is in the blood. Victims of this malady have every reason to fear the first dull ache in the limbs and joints, followed by sharp pains through the flesh and muscles; these are the symptoms of poison in the blood, which will shortly leave the victim pained and helpless. Liniments, hot applications and rubbing may give temporary ease, but cannot possibly root the trouble out of the system. That can only be done by enriching the blood. This new blood drives out the poisonous impurities, and the rheumatism disappears. If you are a sufferer from this painful malady, begin the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and see how soon the pain and stiffness of the joints fade away. Among those who have benefited by the use of these pills is Mr. Freeman Irving, Baxter Harbor, N.S., who says: "Some time ago my blood was in a terrible condition, leaving me very much run down, and with boils breaking out on my body. To add to my misery rheumatism set in, and not only suffered greatly from the pain, but could only get around with the greatest difficulty. After trying several medicines without much success, I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, as they had been warmly recommended to me. I think I used nine boxes altogether, but the results met my every expectation, as both the boils and the rheumatism disappeared. Naturally I feel that I cannot praise the pills too highly."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To Learn Railroading

Chinese Coming to Make Study of Canadian Railroads.

For the purpose of studying railroad operation, six Chinese students are coming to Canada to spend three years in the service of the C.P.R. according to a statement made by G. M. Bosworth, chairman of the C.P.R. Ocean Services, who has returned after spending two months in the Orient. The Canadian road was selected over all roads in North America. The students will arrive on the steamer Empress of Russia, due shortly.

RHEUMATISM Is Yours Acute or Chronic?

In either case you'll get such results from good old "Nervine" which has five times the pain destroying power of ordinary remedies. "Nervine" gives results because it penetrates to the source of the pain, because it contains ingredients that destroy rheumatic pains. It is the unusually bad case that proves the power of Nervine. Suited for young and old; used internally and externally for many purposes, 35c at all dealers.

Hopeful About Ireland.

I understand that a great diplomatist now home from the East, is lending a hand in the attempt to settle the Irish question. He disbelieves totally in imposing the condition that must be laid down. "If you get peace," he says, "arms will have no meaning, and those who own them will soon be selling them." He does not see why a half a dozen business men should not settle the affair in a week.—London Sunday Pictorial.

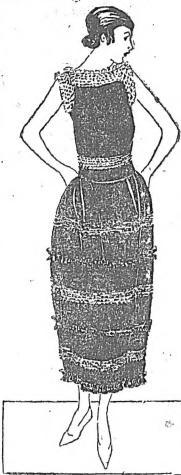
Big Guns Heard In England.

In the recent war the explosion of shells and the noise of the big guns in France and Belgium were heard in London, said that he had never met two persons who agreed as to the spelling or meaning of any word in the Manx language.

In the last examinations held at the medical school of University College, London, five out of the six medals awarded for proficiency in studies were won by women.

W. N. U. 1365

Picturesque Dress Of Dark Red Taffeta



By Marie Belmont.

The quaint modes of Victorian days are recalled in this lovely dress. It is originated in dark red taffeta. No sleeves are united with the tight-fitting bodice, but around the armholes and the neck-line a tiny ruche of white lace is attached. The chief decorations on this dress are bands of very tiny black beads. This trimming outlines the bodice and is also used with good effect on its lower part. The skirt is somewhat longer than those that have been so fashionable, and undoubtedly anticipates the new length. It is elaborated with ruffles of taffeta and bands of beads.

Knowledge.

Most of the things you think you know are only things told you by someone who was told by somebody else who heard it.—Detroit Free Press.

If one be troubled with corns, he will find in Holloway's Corn Remover an application that will entirely relieve suffering.

J. Fenimore Cooper couldn't write unless he had gumdrops to chew. He bought them in large quantities, and as he munched them he evolved the stories for which he is famous.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Flaming Meteorite

Falls In Sea And Is Seen From S.S. Saxonia.

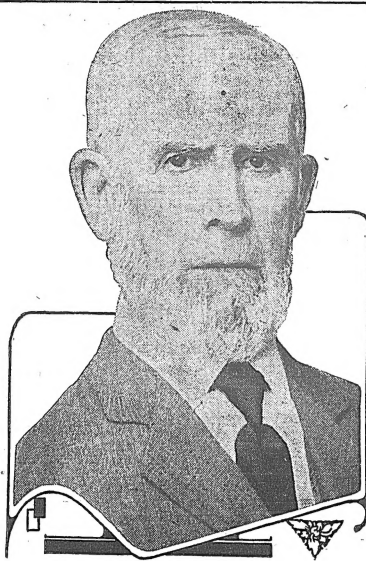
The Cunard liner Saxonia, from London, reports when 15 miles off Chelcheto Head, south of Halifax, a meteorite was seen to explode and disappear, leaving a vast amount of smoke, which was visible for over ten minutes. The strange sight was witnessed by some of the officers, passengers and part of the crew. They first saw a big burst of flame in the sky and then a long column of smoke, probably 50 feet in length. They believe that the meteorite fell into the sea.

The wireless operators on the ship report having had difficulty with their apparatus, and they believe that the meteorite had something to do with the electrical disturbance.

Girl, 4, Weighs 101 Pounds.

Ethel May Poff, a four-year-old miss, tips the beam at 101 pounds. Her home is in Strong City, Kan.

Quaker Minister Is Grateful to Tanlac



Rev. Parker Moon

Nearly everybody in Southwest Missouri either knows or has heard of the Rev. Parker Moon, who for a full half century has devoted his life and talents to Sunday school and organization work for the Society of Friends or Quakers.

"Uncle Parker," as he is more familiarly known, came from fine old rugged Quaker stock, and there is not a better known or more highly respected citizen in that part of the state. In referring to his remarkable restoration to health by Tanlac, he said:

"About five years ago I suffered a general breakdown. My principal trouble was nervous indigestion. My appetite was very poor and my food seldom agreed with me, and I had to live on a very restricted diet. I suffered a great deal from headaches and dizzy spells; I had severe pains across the small of my back and was badly constipated most of the time. In fact, I was so weak and rundown I was not able to attend to my duties. This condition made me very nervous and I could not sleep at night. Frequently I would be awake most all night in that condition more or less for five years. My

physician said he could not do anything for me and suggested a change of climate. I then moved to Texas and went back and forth three times but did not get the relief I had hoped for. Finally, I got so bad off I was not able to get around with any degree of comfort. I was also told I had heart trouble.

"I had read about Tanlac and, as it had been very highly recommended to me, I decided to try it. I got a bottle and had taken only a few doses until I could notice a marked improvement in my condition. I noticed especially that I was not troubled any more with sour stomach after eating, which was a great relief."

"I kept on taking Tanlac until I fully regained my health. My appetite is splendid; I enjoy my meals and I do not find it necessary now to take any laxative medicines of any kind. I can sleep much better and am not nearly so nervous."

"I take great pleasure in recommending Tanlac to anyone who needs a good system builder, or who suffers with stomach trouble. I have recommended Tanlac to a great many of my friends and am pleased to reach others by giving this statement for publication."

Would Perpetuate Armistice Day.

In line with the suggestions made before the special parliamentary committee on soldiers' civil re-establishment, H. M. Mowat (Parkdale), has filed a resolution asking the House of Commons to affirm that it is desirable to perpetuate the triumphant conclusion of the war by selecting each year the Monday in the week in which November 11 (Armistice Day), occurs, as Armistice Day and that "general thanksgiving to Almighty God" be proclaimed.

A prejudice against church organs still exists in Scotland.

SHE TOOK HER MOTHER'S ADVICE

Now is in the Best of Health because she took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kessock, Sask.—"My mother has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and upon learning of my troubles advised me to try it. As I seemed all run down after the flu and had leucorrhoea very bad, I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia's Headache Drive-out-all-ambition, when that bearing-down sensation attacks you, when you are nervous and blue, the great help for such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

It is not always in business that a woman is forced to give up her work on account of ill health. It is quite as often the woman who does her own work at home. When backaches and headaches drive out all ambition, when that bearing-down sensation attacks you, when you are nervous and blue, the great help for such ailments is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

German Color Scheme.

Germany seems to be undergoing rapid color changes. A few weeks ago things were reported "black." Then we were told the people were feeling "blue." They claimed to be "green" about the origin of the war, and went "purple" with rage when the Allies demanded reparations. They acted as if they had a streak of "yellow" in their make-up, although investigation showed they were in "pink" of condition to stand the financial strain. The latest is that they are turning "red." But there's one shade to which they are immune. They never act "white."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Wire Service For Far North.

Communications with the Far North will be maintained this summer by means of an increased telegraphic service between Peace River and Edmonton, according to R. C. McDonald, superintendent of Government telephones.

Garden Time

Many do not realize that for \$2.00 sufficient seeds can be bought to provide enough vegetables for the summer and still leave some for the winter months. No matter how small is your garden space by all means plant a Garden. Spend 50 cts in flower seeds, plant them around the side of the house and in July you will be pleased with the difference in the appearance.

VEGETABLE SEEDS, BULK SEEDS, FLOWER SEEDS

McKenzie's Steele Briggs, D. M. Ferry
All 1921 stock with high germinating test.

ONION SETS and MULTIPLIERS. These are beautiful stock this season. 2 lbs. for 45c.

RYE GRASS SEED—This early moisture gives splendid conditions for sowing Rye Grass seed. It pays to cultivate a hay crop. It takes 14 lbs to the acre and at 15c per lb. this is a snap. Regular price is 18 cents F.O.B. Calgary.

J. R. MILLER

Plow Shares

We still have on hand some old stock of Plow Shares which we are selling at the old prices. We have some of each of the following makes: Hamilton or Oliver, Cockshutt John Deere and P. & O.

SURSHOT BOT and WORM REMOVER

Every day we have somebody in our store telling us the wonderful results they have had from this remedy.

Try some and be convinced yourself. Sold under an absolute guarantee. Call and let us tell you about it.

BARB WIRE—We are not keeping any Barb Wire in stock, but will order it for you and in this way can save you money. Let us quote you a price.

"Yours for Service and Satisfaction"

We sell Newcastle Coal



Just received a large shipment of
Tires and Ford Repairs
The Service Garage
Chinook, Alberta

W. W. ISBISTER GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Coulters and Discs Sharpened.
Chinook, Alta

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work
Repairing.

Subscribe for
Chinook Advance
\$1.50 Year

Don't Put Off Building Start in Right Now

Present prices are not the high war prices, but are the staple prices which are likely to remain. This applies to your products as well as your purchases.

The only possible economy is to place your orders where you are sure of receiving full value for your money. We carry a full line of Building Material. Also Posts and Barb Wire.

No. 12 is the phone number for "Quality and Service".

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.

R. W. HAMON, manager
Chinook, Alberta

FARMERS PAY DEARLY FOR EXPERIENCE

Make Contract with Rainmaker
Entailing Less than Average
Precipitation

"Is it necessary to leave the farmer to learn wisdom at his own expense by becoming the prey of greedy plunderers? It is a good thing to prevent forest fires; it would be still better to stop the squandering of the savings of the people."—Mgr. Choquette, at Seventh Annual Meeting of the Commission of Conservation.

The United Agricultural Association of Medicine Hat district has entered into a contract with "Rainmaker" Hatfield, under which, if four inches of rain shall fall between May 1 and August 1, 1921, Hatfield is to be paid \$8,000. He is to be given credit for one-half of the precipitation at \$4,000 per inch up to a maximum of four inches; in other words, if four inches of rain falls, Hatfield gets credit for two inches and receives \$8,000, while Providence is to get credit for the other two inches.

In order to carry out his part of the contract "Rainmaker" Hatfield is to "construct and build a rain precipitation and attraction plant" at a suitable location, also rain gauges.

The Dominion Meteorological Bureau, Toronto, says of this proposal: "In my opinion the whole thing is absurd. We are not ignorant as to the causes which lead to rain, and fully recognize that the forces of nature involved in the production of a summer shower are gigantic, so gigantic indeed that it is hard to conceive that any forces chemical or otherwise that man can bring to bear are otherwise than absolutely pycnune. The explosion which wrecked Halifax in December, 1916, did not lead even to the formation of a cloud."

C. V. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, says his department is "eagerly desirous of assisting in the protection of farmers and others against payment of money for rainmaking schemes and contracts," also that "unquestionably a long campaign of education is necessary to completely suppress the injuries of these fraudulent schemes."

Prof. E. S. Hopkins, of the school of agriculture, Olds, Alta., speaking at the Soil Fertility Conference of the Commission of Conservation at Winnipeg in July last, showed from records of 36 years duration that during this long period the average precipitation at Medicine Hat for what is known as the growing season, May, June and July (the period covered by the Hatfield contract) was 6.14 inches. This average includes the three dry years, 1917, 1918 and 1919. "Water Powers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta," published by the Commission of Conservation in 1916, states that the average precipitation for the same three months for a period of 29 years preceding 1914, was 6.35 inches.

Hatfield, in securing such a contract from the Medicine Hat farmers, is therefore gambling on fifty per cent. better than an even chance.

"Well may Monseigneur Choquette appeal for protection for the farmers from those who, with nothing at stake, gamble against the savings of the farmers with loaded dice."

—Conservation.

M.D. of Golden Center

The 14th meeting of Council of M. D. of Golden Center was held at 13 30-5, w of 5, on Saturday, April 16.

Members all present except Coun. Fulton.

Minutes read and confirmed.

Correspondence read and disposed of.

Following accounts were paid:
Beaver Lbr Co. \$ 57.47
Cereal Recorder 51.27
Dr. Chandler 138.25
H. T. Lafferty 4.00
H. Brekke 100.00
Webster S.D., Loan 400.00
Wildflower S.D., Loan 300.00
Fairacre S.D., 500.00
R. Gardiner, fee and mileage 1920 Road Inspection 16.00
meetings 10.80
W. H. McIntyre, fee mtgs 6.00

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michaels for treatment received during the last year.

Council adjourned to meet on Saturday, April 30.

Chinook Curlers Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Chinook Curling Club was held on Monday evening when quite a large crowd were present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and passed.

The financial statement of the Club was read by the Secretary and showed a credit balance on hand of \$65.00 which was the best standing that the Curling Club has been in since it was organized.

Mr. Cruickshank read the report on the Bouspiel which showed a credit balance of \$15.00. This was indeed very pleasing to the members, considering the conditions this winter, and a vote of thanks was tendered the Bouspiel committee for the able manner in which the Bouspiel was carried off.

Moved by I. W. Deman and seconded by J. R. Miller that the cash balance on hand from the Bouspiel be deposited to the credit of the Curling Club.

It was decided that the election of officers and annual meeting be left over till the fall at which time they would be in a better position to know what members would be here for next season and also as to what arrangements could be made in having a larger rink.

Farewell Concert In Honor of Mr. J. W. Yake

The children attending the Chinook Consolidated school gave a concert in the school last Friday afternoon, in honor of Mr. Yake, who has resigned as principal to take up the position of School Inspector for this district.

After the programme, Mr. Yake was presented with a beautiful tea service from the scholars. The presentation address was read by little Miss Marvel Milligan.

PROGRAMME

Chorus	By the School
Recitation	Arthur Woodruff
Song	By Room 11 Girls
Dialogue	By Room 1
Recitation	Bert Pettigrew
Dialogue	Room 111
Recitation	Marvel Milligan
Chorus	By the School
Dialogue	Room IV
Recitation	Crystal Aarsby
Song	By Girls of Room III
Recitation	Lila Hamon
Reading	Mabel Bennett
Recitation	Minnie Bidne
Song	Room II
Recitation	Nancy Hamer
Presentation Address	Marvel Milligan

AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION

An insight into the progress that is being made in agricultural instruction, both for adults and juniors, is to be gathered from the report on the Agricultural Instruction Act for 1919-20, recently submitted to the Dominion parliament. Under this act \$1,100,000 is now divided annually between the nine provinces of Canada with a view, as the report says, of aiding and advancing the farming industry of Canada. That the objects sought are being attained is shown by the review of the situation regarding agricultural instruction as it now exists in this country. Schools have been established, colleges extended and brought nearer to the farmer, research has been greatly encouraged, the agricultural representative system has been aided and fostered, home life improved, school farms have been brought into being, and knowledge in every branch of agriculture and domestic science has been made more readily available. How the funds forthcoming under the Act are applied is illustrated by the fact that an allotment of \$256,413 was devoted in 1919-20 to the Agricultural Representative system, and \$644,070 to instruction and demonstration. Boys' and girls' clubs were extensively aided, and women's institutes, homemakers' clubs and similar organizations had their funds augmented in such a manner as led remarkably to their growth and increased spread of their usefulness. How important a figure in the direct advancement of agricultural instruction the Act is, will perhaps be best appreciated by the fact that in the six years of its existence \$1,590,143 has been allocated to colleges and schools of agriculture, exclusive of veterinary colleges, to which a special grant of \$80,000 is made annually. The problem facing those responsible for educational policy, says the report, is to provide adequate educational opportunities for those destined for country life, and that in large measure is the purpose for which the funds granted by the Act are being used.

Chinook Baseball Players Organize

On Monday evening the Chinook baseball enthusiasts held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a club for the season, when the following officers were elected:
Dr. I. W. Rosenkrans,
Hon. President.
James Kenzie,
President.
I. M. Jones, Sec. Treas.
Oscar Hinds, Manager.

Committees were appointed to collect donations and to order new baseball suits for the players.

Men who shave themselves should see the fine line of Razor strops, Brushes and Safety Razors at Woodruff's store.

The National Liberal-Conservative party convention will be held for the riding of Medicine Hat on May 13, while the Liberal convention has set May 20 as the date for the Medicine Hat convention.

There will be sixty members in the next legislature of Alberta. Calgary and Edmonton will each have five members.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. A. W. Holmberg D.C., Chiropractor, of Stettler, will locate in Hanna on or about May 15th.

STRAYED—From Sec. 10-25-1, one crumple horned, red cow. Teats on each side grown together. Finder please notify H. E. Chickering, Chinook, Alta.

LOST—Near Chinook a black and white fox terrier pup. Stump tail. Reward. T. W. Warren, Big Spring, Alta.

FOR SERVICE—A Polled Angus Bull, 2 years old, "Lakeside Archway No. 23101." The service fee will be \$300.

C. Tooth,
Sec. N. 4-26-8.

The Acadia Hotel

First Class Rooms

Restaurant in Connection
REGULAR MEALS 50c.
J. L. CARTER, Prop.

L. E. Ormond, B.A., LL.B.

Graduate of University of St. Francis Xavier's College and Dalhousie Law School.

Barrister, - Solicitor, -
Notary Public

Advice re Land Settlement, etc., free to returned soldiers.
HANNA AND CHINOOK
Chinook Office in charge of
D. Bell, B.A.

M. L. CHAPMAN

Chinook, Alta.

GENERAL DRYING

All orders promptly attended to

The White Home Restaurant And Bakery

Meals at all hours. All kinds of
Tobacco, Candies and Soft Drinks

We Employ White Help.



Crooks Lodge, No. U.D.G.R.A.,
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

W. W. ISBISTER,
W. M.

CHAS. WYLIE,
Secretary

Walter M. Crockett LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
MONEY TO LOAN.

Special attention given to collections

Chinook, Alta.

In Chinook every Friday at
the Acadia Hotel.

Lawns, Terracing
Grading and
Seeding

Cement and Gravel
Walks

Make your home beautiful by
fronting it with a Velvet Lawn.
Some trees and a trim of flowers.
Let me quote you a price for the
Lawwork necessary to make your
home worth kodaking this
summer.

Phone me for an estimate on
your work.

Jas. Pettigrew,
Chinook.

FOR SALE—Brome grass "Golden
Standard" at 18 cts per lb. Guaranteed
clean. Sample may be seen at
Dobson's barn, Chinook. Apply to
Geo. McIntosh, 17-29-6, Cereal